

forgot that. Deal 'em og'in."

per, and the gamblers, instead of let-

ting the greenhorn win, slowly drew

back \$100 of what they had lost.

didn't intend to lose what he'd made.
"One more hand," said one of the

gamblers, and, the countryman con-

senting, they let him win a jack pot

with \$150 in it. This changed his mind

countryman showed four aces and a

"You rascal!" thundered the bank

"What d'y' mean?" replied the coun-

tryman, drawing a bowle kuife from

(me of the gamblers attempted to

seize the pot, but the countryman

brought the point of his knife down

within a hairbreadth of his fingers.

The gambiers, seeing their game was

up, proposed that each man take back

what he had bet. The countryman as-

examine their funds the next day they

found their man had been playing with

the back of his neck.

kings in any pack of cards."

be als nees fo' all I know."

## The Times' Daily Short Story.

## An Unprofitable Game

It was in the good old days on the Mississippi. The steamboat rounded in and tied up beside a woodpile, the cierk danced over the gangplank with

a measuring red and, jumping nimbly on the pile, proceeded to satisfy him-self of the number of cords. Then the deck hands thronged and began carry-ing the fuel aboard the boat. Meanwhile a countryman, with

green umbrella under his arm and a carpetbag in one hand, went aboard and was standing before the captain's office when the clerk came and threw up the office window. Several gamers who had been sitting on the guards came in to take another look at the greenhorn with a view to determining if he had enough money about him to warrant an onslaught in the shape of a small game.

"How much to Natchez?" asked the countryman,

"Ten dollars."

"All right. Give me the key." 'With stateroom it is twelve."

"Twelve? By cracky. Charge extry fo' room? Got a good lock on it? Waal, all night. Besides, I couldn't keep track o' my bag. Know anything 'bout the banks in Natchez? Sold my farm yisterday. Want a safe place to keep

"I thought I heard you say you did." "I want a bank to take keer o' my

money till I want it." "Oh, that's it? Well, the president

of the strongest bank in the Natchez is aboard. I'll introduce you to him."

The gambler beckoned to a gentlemanly looking person reading a newspaper, who came up, was introduced and offered to take charge of the countryman's funds when they reached Natchez. This led to a pleasant conversation, but it lagged at last, and in order to kill time a game of cards was proposed. The bank president said he must be counted out unless the game was simply "for fun," but they finally

induced him to play enchre-the only

game the countryman knew-for a

quarter a corper. Of course they soon tired of this and proposed a game with more excitement in it. Poker seemed to be the favorite, but the countryman didn't know paker. They offered to explain it to him and played three or four hands to show him the game. Then ther started in for a ten cent aute with a fifty cent limit. Of course the countryman won and became very bilarious. "Gol.cars my stochin's!" he evelains, their good blis. A. L. BUTLER.

## Lightning Kills Student.

Erie, Pa., May L.-John Peters, an eighteen-year-old student at the Edin-boro state normal school, was walking Oglivie was accidentally shot and killed through the fields near Edinboro Lake yesterday while examining a revolver. when he was struck by lightning and Oglivie, the wealthy miller, and was to instantly killed. The hair of his head have been married within a month to ore no marks. His sister was knocked United States consul general,

counterfelt money and had succeeded in exchanging some \$5,000 of it for

down and severely injured.

vesterday with his sister Margaret. He was the son of the inte W. W. was entirely burned off, but his body a daughter of S. F. Stearns, former

How is it with the children these days? Have they plenty of grit, courage, strength? Or are they thin, pale, delicate ? This reminds of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It does great things for children. It gives them good apperite, improved their digestion, builds up their general health. Ask ur doctor if he endorses this. We have no secrets We public 2.C. Ayer Co., the formulas of ellowing medicines 1. Levell, Many

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normal and healthy condition. normal and healthy condition. The girl just entering woman-od, and those of maturer years, find equal benefit from Beecham's Pills. Taken at the first sign of derangement, they give prompt assistance. Read the special directions for women with every box. Sold Everywhere in Boxes, 10c and 25c.

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Two Men Dying and Dozen Hurt in Clash of Union and Noned. "Who'd 'a' thought I could 'a' licked you fellers at a game I didn't know Union Factions.

nothin' about? Pair o' jacks this time. What! Don't jacks beat queens? I Johnstown, Pa., May 1.—Two men are dying in the Windber hospital, a third is seriously wounded and a dozen others are injured as the result of a fight between union and non-union miners at Paint Creek early Sunday morning.

Owing to the bars being closed and on account of the strike the miners assembled at the Paint Creek hotel on Saturday night to do their drinking. A striker called a union man a name and the two clinehed. The union man The limit had been raised, and he had won \$500 when the tables were cleared for supper. He carried his winnings away to his stateroom in triumph, hardly able to wait till supper was over to recommence the game. Recken I'll hev a heap me' fe' you' bank," he said to the president, "when and the two elinched. The union man was getting the better of the fight, when his assailant drew a knife and slashed him in the abdomen and across the I git to Natchez. What a game poker operations on the other side after sup-

This was the start of a general fight, in which over 50 men participated. Knives and revolvers were used freely. back \$100 of what they had lost. The fighters worked their way from the loser's face vanished, and he reckened he wouldn't play any more. He said he had calculated on adding \$1,000 to whether they were shooting friend or whether they were shooting friend or the money he had for the bank, but he fee.

## HE SEES DEFEAT.

President Dolan Says Miners Will Go Down to Disaster.

about stopping, and they passed the Pittsburg. Pa., May 1.—President word to let him win within \$50 of his Patrick Doisn of the United Mine Work \$1,000. This kept him interested, and ers steps down and out after the dis-when the next hand after he had won triet officers tender to him a vote of the sum they had agreed on came confidence and an apology for the fight round they got up a jack pot with \$2,500 made against him. His term of office

round they got up a jack pot with \$2,500 made against him. His term of the in it. The countryman bet \$500 more.

The bank president raised him \$1,000.
That set him wild, and, going to his am out of the work altogether. After stateroom, he brought forth his carpetmy treatment by the men in whose ser-Meanwhile he had paid his fare, tak-bag, took out a package of crisp bills vice I spent my life there was nothing en his key and, turning around, looked to the amount of \$5,000 and slapped it else for me to do. John Mitchell has somewhat astonished to see that he on the 'able. The others came in, disrupted the miners' union, and it is was the center of attraction. "Now at a bank to open an account in the first man to show down had a full its old plant was inadequate to its new plant. The first man to show down had a full its old plant was inadequate to its new plant. The first man to show down had a full its old plant was inadequate to its new plant. The first man to show down had a full its old plant was inadequate to its new plant. The first man to show down had a full its old plant was inadequate to its new plant. The first man to show down had a full its old plant was inadequate to its new plant. The first man to show down had a full its old plant was inadequate to its new plant. The first man to show down had a full its old plant was inadequate to its new plant. The first man to show down had a full its old plant was inadequate to its new plant. The first man to show down had a full its old plant was inadequate to its new plant. The first man to show down had a full its old plant was inadequate to its new plant. The first man to show down had a full its old plant was inadequate to its new plant. The first man to show down had a full its old plant was inadequate to its new plant. The first man to show down had a full its old plant was inadequate to its new plant. The first man to show down had a full its old plant was inadequate to its new plant. The first man to show down had a full its old plant was inadequate to its new plant. The first man to show down had a full its old plant was inadequate to its new plant. The first man to show down had a full its old plant was inadequate to its new plant. The first man to show down had a full its old plant was inadequate to its new plant. The first man to show down had a full its old plant was inadequate to its new plant. The first man to show down had a full its old plant was inadequate to its new plant. The first man to show down had a full its old plant was inadequate to its new plant. The first man to show down had a full its old plant was inadequate to its new plant. The first man to show down had a full its new plant. T always worked."

## IRONWORKERS' STRIKE.

#### 1,000 Men to Walk Out Temorrow-Other Tie-ups May Follow. Chicago, May 1 .- With a walk-out of

nearly one thousand structural iron-"There are only four aces and four workers, building operations now in progress in Chicago and surrounding suburbs will come practically to a standstill Wednesday morning. "I don't know nothin' about keerds." replied the countryman. "They may

Besides marking the first important may bring in its wake general upheav als in the building industry. There are no direct indications at present that sympathetic strikes will occur, but the ron-workers are affiliated with the Asociated Building Trades, which recent what he had bet. The countryman as ly has outlined a policy of supporting sented provided they would permit him kindred unions in this way.

to count out each man's share, and the The ironworkers have been receiving money was divided. The game was 58% cents an flour. A month ago they asked for an increase to 6212 cents That night the boat stopped again to an hour, but this demand was rejected by the contractors, who compose the wood, and the countryman went Iron League. ashore. When the gamblers came to

## Mild Sentence for Murder.

Moscow, May 1 .- Col. Yermelov, who during the riots in December, while em-ployed in the police service, killed a rev-olutionist of the name of Vorchieff in the latter's home and in the presence of his wife and children, has been sentenced to four years with a disciplinary battalion and the loss of all rights. The jury before which the case was heard found extenuating circumstances on the ground that the nurder was committed under the stress of excitement.

## EXTRA SESSION IMPROBABLE.

Higgins Says Legislative Delays Will Be Straightened Out.

Albany, May 1.-"I have not be-asked to call an extra session," sa Governor Higgins yesterday, "and I do not think one is probable. I understand there has been some disposition to delay legislation, but I think that the matter will be straightened out satisfacorily.

## MR. SCHWAB WINS SUIT.

Picture Dealer Fails in Action to Collect \$15,000.

London, May 1 .- A verdiet was rendered yesterday in the Kink's Bench Division of the High Court of Justice in favor of Charles M. Schwab in the suit brought by David Rothshild, a picture dealer, for breach of contract in Mr Schwab's failure to purchase Constable's picture, "Dedham Lock", for \$15,000.

## Revolution"s Sons Meet.

Boston, May 1 .- All sections of the country were well represented at the zage opening in this city vesterday of the 27 seventeenth annual congress of the Na-tional Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, which will continue through today. The sessions are being held at the Hotel Vendome. In addi-tion to the lusious meetings, the delegates in attendance will make excuralons to Coneigd and Lexington t

## SEND ANYTHING SEEKING VOTE SAYS SCHMITZ

San Francisco Has Need For Senate Leaders Making Earnest Endeavor

CASH, FOOD, CLOTHING ACTION WITHIN FORTNIGHT

Stricken City-Supplies in Care of Maj. Devol-Red Cross Sends

REVOLVERS AND KNIVES

## \$300,000 BY RED CROSS

Chairman Phelan of Relief Fund Told \$1,000,000 More Awaits

000 more is at the disposal of the com-

Judge W. W. Morrow, president of the California branch of the Red Cross ad-vised the Red Cross yesterday that it will be better from this time on for the society to send money to California rath-

tons of lime, 170 tons of medical supplies, ing the burial of the body of John Paultwo earloads of acid and obemicals, Jones at Annapolis be printed in the one car of oranges, five cuts of clothing, form the resolution was adopted.

two cars of telegraph and telephone supples. 18 cars of humber, seven cars of seeds from interestel sources, the seed olorless extank wagons, 18 cars of subsistence stores, seven cars and 1,638 barrels of flour, 8,600 pounds of coffee, 3,500 pounds of tobacco, 600 boxes of chooses. Mr. Rixey also said that the of miscellaneous supplies. Have now am-

## SERVIA' NEW CABINET.

## to Conduct Foreign Affairs.

Melgrade, Servin, May 1.-Gen. Putnyk has accepted the portfolio of war in the new cabinet, but M. Vellmirones, slated for minister of public works, has severe Attack Contained in Commission-decided not to accept the office. M. Pasies, therefore, will take the portfolio of public works in addition to the premiers. Washington, May 1.—Commissioner ship and ministry of foreign affairs.

## EDWARD TO MOUNT VESUVIUS.

### King Determined to Visit Observatory -Made Attempt Yesterday.

Nuples, May 1.-The weather continuing fine, King Edward said yesterday that he would not leave Naples without visiting the observatory, as he desired to meet Prof. Matteucci, the director, and Frank Perret of Brooklyn, N. Y., the assistant director of the Royal Observatory on Mount Vesuvius. The Duke chess of Costa were delighted, and offered to guide his majesty, and five automobiles were ordered at once to convey the royal party to the volcano, that they wil claim immunity in accord-

### SECRETARY BONAPARTE ILL. Suffers Attack of Acute Indigestion at His Home in Baltimore.

Baltimore, May 1 .- Secretary Bonaparte is confined to his room at his reidence in this city with an acute attack of indigestion which his physician, however, save is not serious. The secretary arose at his customary hour vesterday merning in his usual health, but became ill after breakfast.

## Lightning Destroys House.

Buffale, N. Y., May 1.—Lightning de-stroyed the house of Martin Schrader, a farmer living near Swormsvile, Sun-day night. A fourteen-year-old son is missing, and it is believed was killed.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

DR. T. Folix Gouraud's Orientel Gream or Magical Beautifier.

ON RATE BILL

Mayor Schmitz in Appeal for Aid for A Speech on It Today by Senator Clarke-Mr. Morgan Introduces

San Francisco, Cal., May 1.—Mayor Schmitz, in a statement issued yesterday says:

"San Francisco can use anything in the way of funds, clothing or provisions. Send funds to the Hon. James D. Phelan, chairman of the finance committee, all supplies to Maj. C. A. Devol. Q. M., U. S. A., Presidio wharf, San Francisco.

Two slight earthquake shocks at an interval of an hour were felt here early yesterday morning. They were of the same nature as a dozen other shocks that have been felt since the big quake of April 18. No damage was done this morning, and there was no alarm.

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minary injunctions shall not be grant Senate leaders will endeavor to have Washington, D. C., May 1.—The sum of \$300,000 was forwarded by wire by the American Red Cross yesterday, to James D. Phelau, chairman of the Red Cross and relief committee in San Francisco, and he was advised that \$1,000. fixed a time for a vote on the railroad

#### AGRICULTURAL BILL TAKEN UP. Several Other Measures, Considered-Free Seeds to the Front.

Washington, May 1.—In the House vesterday Mr. Hull (Io.) called up and er than food and provisions, as the im-mediate needs are provided for.

Dr. Edward T. Devine, special repre-sentative of the Red Cross at San Fran-aey and James W. Wadsworth of New had passed a resolution naming Charles M. Anderson of Ohio, William Warner of cisce, made the following report yester-day on supples sent to the earthquake of the National Home for Disabled Vol-sufferers: "Have tabulation from Quartermaster Mr. Olmsted (Pa.) presented a resolu Devol of supplies reported to have been tion declaring that "the thanks of the received to April 28 and of supplies en people of the United States are justly route or ordered. It shows on the whole due and are hereby tendered to General remarkable discrimination and intelligent purchases. Supplies received:

"Five carloads of stoves, 1,850 stove
pipe joints, 28 carloads of forage, 1,600
Mr. Bartlett (Ga.) said be hoped that
tons and 25 carloads of tentage, two
the magnificent speech made by General
cars and 250,000 feet of lumber, 160 Porter at the recent ceremonies attend-

er load of medical supplies, three cars the chairman of the Agricultural Com- necessitate an entire reconstruction of closets and troughs, two cars blankets, mittee (Mr. Walsworth), and Mr. Henry late, two ears of ice, 32 cars and 160 ton Agricultural Committee had been parsionions in its provision for good roads, ple supplies of tents and men's shoes." Mr. Henry (Conn), in reply to Mr. Rixan experiment station in Connecticut Besides marking the first important labor disturbance of the year, this tie-up Gen. Putnyk Minister of War-Premier free seeds which was considered a farce by those who had made a study of the

# REPORT HITS STANDARD OIL.

Washington, May 1.—Commissioner of Corporations Garfield has completed his report on the oil industry and the operations of the Standard Oil Company and sent it to the President yesterday or today. It will soon afterward be transmitted to congress.

The report is said to contain startling exposures, and shows repeated violations of the anti-trust and interstate comnerce laws by the Standard Oil. Rebategiving to the Standard Oil is said to be revealed in detail, and President Roosevelt, it is asserted, believed the report will help the cause of rate regulation The question whether there shall be prosecution of Standard Off officials is the most interesting feature of the investigation, it is generally expected ance with the Humphrey decision, but the administration may force them into court in the hope of obtaining a different rolling from that of Judge Humphrey.

## Iceland Volcano Active.

Edinburgh, Scotland, May 1 .- Steamers which arrived at Leith yesterday from Iceland, report that Mount Hecla has been in eruption, ashes being scattered over a wide arear. The disturbance, however, was not serious. Heela is a volcano on the southwest coast of leeland. It rises to an altitude of about 5,000 feet, and has three craters. Eighteen eruptions have been recorded, the last of which took place

KILLED IN BED BY LIGHTNING.

### Morning Storm Causes Death of Sleeping Man, Injures Another.

Northport, L. I., May 1 .- In the storm count, it was decided to erect is new yesterday morning a bolt of lightning building and supply it with a complete struck the house of Louis Sammis, se up-to-date equipment, verely injuring him and killing his neph. In selecting the site for its new plant verely injuring him and killing his nephew, George Sammis, who was asleep in The Herald has placed itself in line with an adjoining room.

At St. James the lightning struck ago lower Washington street representation large barns, killing five horses, and ed the heart of the retail business section, and Washington street was the tion, and Washington street was the

## Deaths from Appendicitis

decrease in the same ratio that the nie retail business section of the city grew

## WORKING WOME

Their Hard Struggle Made Easier-Interesting Statements by a Young Lady in Boston and One in Nashville, Tonn.



All women work; some in their I could not sleep and could hardly homes, some in church, and some in the whirl of society. And in stores, mills and shops tens of thousands are on the never-censing trendmill, earning their daily bread.

Miss Paral Advers of 227 North

their daily bread.

All are subject to the same physical laws; all suffer alike from the same physical disturbance, and the nature of their duties, in many cases, quickly drifts them into the horrors of all kinds of female complaints, tumors, ulceration, falling and displacements or perhaps irregularity or suppression, equaling backache, nervousness, irritability and lassitude.

They expecially require an inviscount.

They especially require an invigorating, sustaining medicine which will strengthen the female organism and enable them to bear easily the fatigues of the day, to sleep well at night, and to rise refreshed and cheerful.

How distressing to see a woman struggling to earn a livelihood or perform her household duties when her back and head are aching, she is so tired she can hardly drag about or stand up, and every movement causes pain, the origin of which is due to some decangement of the female orome derangement of the female or-

Miss F. Orser, of 14 Warrenton Street, Boston, tells women how to avoid such suffering; she writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:--

Lydia E, Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound is the unfailing cure for all these troubles. It strengthens the proper inuscles, and displacement with all its

Backsche, dizziness, fainting, bear -all symptoms of the one cause—will be quickly dispelled, and it will make you strong and well.

You can tell the story of your sufforings to a woman, and receive heighful advice free of cost. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. The present Mrs. Pinkham is the daughter-in-isw of Lydis B. Pinkham and for twenty-five years she has, under her direction and since her decease, been advising sick women free of charge.

stores of various kinds.

Lydin E. Pinkham's Vetetable Con ed Succeeds Where Others Fall

### BOSTON NEWSPAPER MOVES.

Herald, for Fifty Years on Washington Street Moves Up Town.

Then came the development of Tre-mont street, following upon the build-ing of the subway whose chief stations are on the Common, and the removal of the surface tracks from that thorough Boston, May 1. The Beston Herald, tons of lime, 170 tensed medical supplies, ing the burial of the body of John Pacific and the surface tracks from that thorough two earloads of acid and observed at Annapolis be printed in the for 50 years the corner stone of so-called fare. From these and other causes to year steamer loads of subsistence stores, calling upon General Porter to furnish and yearer any issued the first edition from highelms retail section. No other street. 1,870 tons of flour, five ears of fresh the House a copy of his address on the its new plant at the junction of Tre- in Boston is so popular as a pelestria meats, 185 cars of miscellaneous stores, o-usion above mentioned and in that mont, Mason and Avery streets, opposite route.

The Herald was highly fortunate

## SEEK 12 MORMON STATES.

Woman Missionary Says Aim Is to Prevent Constitutional Amendment.

Kansas City, May 1 .- Miss Edit Hughes of Burton, Kans., who for twelve years has been Pre-byterian missional among the Mormons in Utah, said Su day night in an address from the pale of the Linwood Pre-byterian church in

"The great object for which the Mo mon church is striving is political power. A constitutional amendment against polygamy is the only thing feared by the Mormons. When they can control twelve states they can defeat a constitutional states they can dereat a more to pet amendment. Their plan is to pet enough Mormon voters to move to the

"The menace of Mormonism to the country is increased by the fact that the Mormon church is the best organized institution in the world, with the exception of the German army."

#### \$3,500,000 TO QUELL RIOTS. Big Fund Appropriated by Council of

Empire in Russia. St. Patersburg, May 1. - Foreseeing difficulty in inducing parliament to

grant a credit for moving troops to suppress diorders in the interior, the council of the empire upon the request of the minister of war, has placed \$3,-500,000 at the latter's disposal for this

purpose.

The new policy of the government is to move the troops frequently in order to prevent them from becoming teinted by association with revolutionists as a result of residing too long in a single locality. The credit is particularly assigned for the movement of the one udred and thirty-nine hattalions of infantry, thirty-two aquadrons of eav-

## WITTE RETIRES AT LAST.

Crar Accepts the Count's Resignation as Front of the New Administration Premier.

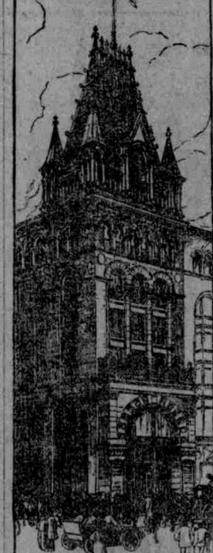
St. Petersburg, May 1.—It is asserted here on the authority of a member or Count Witte's own family, that the Cear has accepted Witte's resignation as premier.

## Fatal Explosion in Club.

Northport, L. L. May 1. When En-net L'Hommedieu, who was employed as escetaker of the Massapequa club, Smithtown, started to enter the clubhouse building Sunday night carrying a lantern, an explosion occurred. He was thrown 200 feet and instantly killed the heart of the retail business section, and Washington street was the rity's chief arters. As the city grew and in some way got out of order.

## Slayers of Four Must Die.

Washington, May J .- The Suprem of Dr. King's New Life Pills increases, beyond its former limited bounds. Farth- court yesterday decided that Robert They save you from danger and bring or and farther up Washington street it Sawyer and Arthur Adams, two negro pation and the ills growing out of it. Royiston street. The present general Harry Berwind, who are under surface Strength and vigor always follow their flon can recall Royiston street as a tosi of death for the united on the interest of the engineer, and the cook many. 25c. Try them.



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Corner Tremont and Mason Sts.

the whole building, from the sub-base-ment to the roof. When the cost of

such alterations was analyzed, and their

inevitable inconvenience taken into ac

its population expanded, owing to the

convenient methods or maid transit, the